

SECOND

EXTRA

7:45 O'CLOCK A. M.

BIG FOUR TRAIN WRECKED

Serious Accident to the Exposition Flyer Near Avon, Twelve Miles From Indianapolis.

THIRTEEN PERSONS HURT

FOUR SEVERELY AND NINE CUT, SHAKEN AND BRUISED.

Otto Gresham, Well Known in Indianapolis, Slightly Injured in the Right Shoulder.

FIVE CARS DERAILED

SLEEPING COACH THROWN DOWN A STEEP EMBANKMENT.

Turned Over and Over and Landed on Its Top—500 Feet of Track Torn Up—Narrow Escapes.

—The Injured—

OTTO GRESHAM, Chicago, slight bruise of right shoulder.

MRS. S. A. ENGLEHART, Middleport, O., severe scalp wound.

MISS ANNA ENGLEHART, Middleport, O., flesh wound, left side.

A. G. MAGUIRE, St. Louis, left knee injured severely.

ISAAC DEIR, Rochester, N. Y., left side of chest bruised.

C. S. TARE, St. Louis, bruised back.

CHARLES LAMB, St. Louis, bruise on right side of chest and neck sprained.

N. Y. WEIRE, New York, colored porter of sleeper Othman, right hip wrenched.

C. W. WOODS, Los Banos, Cal., scalp wound.

J. C. HARRIS, colored porter sleeper Formosa, severe strain arm and foot.

H. C. KLEIN, Cleveland, O., nose cut and right foot sprained.

SAMUEL ELLIS, colored porter, New York, right wrist badly cut and bruised.

GEORGE C. DEAN, St. Louis, Pullman conductor, injured internally and bruised.

A broken rail caused the wreck of the Big Four Exposition Flyer two miles west of Avon, Ind., and twelve miles from Indianapolis, at 1 o'clock this morning.

The Exposition Flyer is train No. 43, which left Indianapolis at 12:30 o'clock this morning, bound for St. Louis. The train was twenty-five minutes late and when derailed was speeding along in the darkness at forty-five miles an hour. Thirteen passengers were hurt, with injuries ranging all the way from slight cuts, made by broken glass, to severe internal injuries. No one was killed, and early reports of the wreck, which reached Indianapolis at 3 o'clock, were exaggerated, partly because of the comparative isolation of the little town.

NO LOSS OF LIFE

While there was no loss of life and no one was fatally hurt, the property loss was very heavy. Railroad officials were unable to make even an approximate estimate of the damage. The track was so badly torn up, and for so great a distance, that traffic on that part of the division will be suspended until a late hour this afternoon. Trains are being detoured via the Vandalia to Greencastle, where they are transferred over the Monon to the Big Four St. Louis division again.

On account of the rapidity with which the train was running, the peculiarities of the roadbed at the point where the wreck occurred, and the dizzy manner in which the sleepers turned over and over in falling down a twenty-foot embankment, the escape from death or fatal injuries of a score of passengers and trainmen in the derailed sleepers is nothing short of miraculous. In this respect the wreck is probably unparalleled in railroad history in this State. It is estimated that there were 120 passengers on the train and railroad men say that when the fact is considered that only thirteen received comparatively slight injuries the wreck is almost a curiosity in the annals of railroad disasters.

The injured received the most careful attention from a corps of physicians from this city and from Danville. All those hurt were able to continue on their way at 4 o'clock this morning on a new train, made up from the remains of the unfortunate Exposition Flyer. The work of the phys-

found himself plumed tightly between the rear of the car and the door leading to it.

When the searching party effected an entrance into the car he attracted the attention of members of it and was soon released after axes had been used. He then directed the searchers to the berths in which he thought there were injured passengers. After the party had got into the coach with their lanterns the badly-frightened passengers were found in all positions imaginable, as they sought to walk along what had been the walls of the car.

The Big Four tracks at the point are so badly torn up and the right of way so demolished that it will be late this afternoon before trains may pass the point. The wrecking crews from Indianapolis and Danville were working on the wreck early in the morning, and expected to complete their work before the day is over.

SWITCH WAS LEFT OPEN

BRAKEMAN'S NEGLIGENCE CAUSED FATAL WRECK ON J. M. & I.

Near Saffron Passenger Train No. 32 Crashed Into Loaded Coal Cars Standing on a Siding.

—Killed—

GEORGE H. FRAZIER, engineer of passenger train, 15 Walnut street, city.

—Injured—

LOUIS N. GRANT, fireman, 1314 South-eastern avenue, left arm broken, scalp wound and severely bruised.

JOHN F. CLAY, conductor, 906 Wright street, severe cuts about the head and bruised.

PATRICK McLAUGHLIN, express messenger, Louisville, Ky., bruised on the left hip and knee.

CHARLES HORNEY, conductor, Louisville, Ky., bruised and severe scalp wound on back of the head.

MRS. JENNIE KINAEBER, Columbus, Ind., bruised about the face and cut on chin.

PETER KESSLER, Seymour, Ind., right shoulder hurt.

An open switch on the J. M. & I. Railroad at the siding at Saffron, two miles south of the Bell Railroad, caused a wreck at 6:24 o'clock last night which resulted in the death of Engineer George H. Frazier, the severe injury of the fireman, Louis Grant, and the slight injury of five others, including two passengers of the train. Train No. 32, Louisville accommodation of the J. M. & I. road, consisting of one baggage coach and two passenger coaches, ran into an open switch—open, it is claimed, because of the negligence of an employee of the road, Louis Grant, a brakeman. The train crashed into a cut of four steel cars loaded with stone which were standing on the siding awaiting the passage of the passenger train.

The report of the wreck reached Indianapolis immediately after midnight. It was received a special car was sent to the scene in which Dr. John H. Oliver and David Ross were taken to the scene of the wreck to attend the injured.

KILLED IN THE CAB.

The engineer of the passenger train, George Frazier, was killed at his seat in the cab of his locomotive by the driving rod of the engine which was driven through the cab. His fireman, Louis Grant, jumped from the cab when the train left the main track and escaped with a broken arm and severe body bruises. The baggage master, John F. Clayton, and the express messenger, Patrick McLaughlin, were busy at their duties at the time the wreck occurred. When it was known that the train was wrecked, the train struck the coal cars and was hurled to the forward end of the car. McLaughlin was fortunate in sustaining only slight bruises on the hip and knee and Clayton, in striking the end of the car, cut a large gash in his head and this injury, with several severe bruises and scratches, was sufficient to necessitate his being sent to his home, 906 Wright street, after he had been brought back to this city. Charles Horney, the conductor of the passenger train, was standing in the last coach of the train talking with a passenger when the wreck occurred and he was thrown with great violence to the floor and crushed so badly about the hip and body that it is thought his injuries are serious. It was necessary to use axes to extricate Dean from his pinned-down position in the vestibule. Of the other passengers in this coach the most serious injury was that of A. G. Maguire, of St. Louis. Mr. Maguire was thrown with such force against the side of the car that his leg was fractured at the knee. N. Y. Weire, of New York, porter of this car, was cut on the head by a splinter of flying glass, and, with a small cut on the arm and a bruise on the head, escaped without serious injury. C. S. Tare, of St. Louis, suffered injuries painful but not serious by his violent contact with the floor of the car when he was hurled from his berth. His back was injured and with a few scratches he was dragged from the wrecked car. Charles Lamb, whose home is unknown, was also slightly injured in this coach.

OFFICIALS NOTIFIED.

When the seriousness of the wreck was ascertained, Conductors John Deane, of Indianapolis, ran back to Avon and filed a telegram to the Big Four officials here apprising them of the wreck. He then went back to the wreck and, detaching a coach and his engine from the train, placed all of the seriously injured passengers in the coach and started to Danville, a distance of six miles. Here the patients were put under the care of Drs. C. A. White, N. T. Lawson, Joel T. Barker, Thomas Barker, C. E. Farrabee and W. J. Hoadley. This corps of surgeons, with several volunteer nurses, dressed the injuries while the coach was taken back to the scene of the wreck.

At the wreck the surgeons bound up the slight wounds of the other passengers and attended to the removal of the injured from the train. The removal of the injured from the train was a task of no small proportions. Chief Surgeon Ford and Dr. Ensminger accompanied Dr. White and the Danville surgeons with the train. Dr. Ford will remain with the train until St. Louis is reached and arrange for the reception of the injured passengers as their destinations are reached.

CONDUCTOR'S STORY.

Conductor George C. Dean, of the Pullman cars, said that he had just closed the vestibule after leaving Avon. After the train had run about half a mile and had gained great momentum he felt a sudden jar, followed by three or four heavy bumps, and before he could open the door leading into the interior of the car he felt an unusual motion as the car rolled down the embankment. After the car stopped he

SCORES OF FOOTBALL GAMES.

(For details see Pages 1, 2 and 3.)

Indiana Eleven.

Purdue	6	Notre Dame	6
Indiana	6	Ohio State	6
Marion	6	South Side Acad.	6
Earlim	6	Rose Poly.	6
Vincennes	6	Austin College	6
Marion H. S.	6	Oakwood H. S.	6
South Bend H. S.	6	Goshen H. S.	6
Madison	6	Indianapolis Reserves	6
Lafayette Stars	6	Delphi	6
Fort Wayne	6	Huntington H. S.	6
Rensselaer A. C.	6	Battle Ground	6
Converse H. S.	6	Kewanna H. S.	6
Columbus H. S.	6	Madison C. M.	6
Montpelier J. A.	6	Ellettsville (Pa.)	6

In the West and South.

Michigan	23	Minnesota	6
Chicago	11	Wisconsin	0
Illinois	50	Iowa	0
Nebraska	12	Northwestern	0
Ohio	43	Ohio Wesleyan	0
Marshall	6	Kentucky	0
Miami	24	Denton	0
Kansas	17	Missouri	5
Drake	47	Lowell College	0
Haskell	18	Washington (St. L.)	0
Marshall	12	Augustana	0
Lombard	33	Koosuk Medical	0
Stanford	35	Utah	11
Central University	2	Louis Y. M. C. A.	0
Virginia	12	North Carolina	0
Little Rock	6	Arkansas	0
Georgia	12	Alabama Poly.	5
Clemson	11	Tennessee	0
Mississippi	11	Tulane	0
Texas A. and M.	11	Texas University	0
Marshall	11	Yanderbilt	5
Sewanee	11	Yanderbilt	5
Georgia	12	Auburn	0

In the East.

Pennsylvania	12	Cornell	11
Columbia	6	Syracuse	6
Carlisle	21	Georgetown	0

KEACH QUITS TAGGART

DEMOCRATIC MACHINE SMASHED BY HIS DISAFFECTION.

His Friends Say that a Determined Fight Will Be Made Against Joseph E. Bell.

TAGGART'S SWAY IS OVER

"ANTIS" STRONG AND HOTLY DEMAND FAIR TREATMENT.

Almost a General Revolt in Democratic Lines Against Old Regime—Many Malcontents.

Should Joseph E. Bell be made a candidate for mayor before the Democratic convention James L. Keach will also be a candidate. This is not according to the plans of the Taggart machine, which Mr. Keach has been an important piece, but it is according to the plans of Keach. Mr. Keach is a rather eccentric sort of politician who has a large following in the Democratic ranks, and he has been thought of as a candidate for mayor for at least two years. Being intractable, the Taggart machine has not wanted to nominate him. When it is said by some of his friends, thinks, like a good many other machine Democrats, that Mr. Taggart is exploded as a magical leader and that his domination of city politics bodes no good for the party. His friends are, consequently, announcing that he will give Bell a fight if the machine tries to dictate his nomination. As a matter of fact, there is almost a general revolt in the Democratic lines against the Taggart machine. Those who have regarded the career of the party for a number of years have reached the conclusion that Taggart and his friends got everything except the places on the county ticket when there was no hope of election. It is related that last year when it was decided to swing the machine in behalf of Bell as a candidate for mayor that Keach and one or two others threatened revolt and Bell was quickly withdrawn even after he had formally announced himself as a candidate. Keach's friends say he does not want the office, if elected, but he is opposed to the nomination of Bell that he would do everything to prevent it. Keach's friends say the Taggart crowd is loath to let go its hold on the party machinery and the only way to break its grip is for him to head an anti-machine movement. Said one of them:

There is, so far as I know, no purpose to repudiate Taggart, but there is a purpose to take the mastery of the party from him. His wonderful power of organization is limited to occasions when he himself was at stake, and then organization was made by men like Keach, Polster, John H. Oliver and others. They were personally strong. In 1900 and he has been effective as a leader or organizer. In 1901 he made a futile effort to dictate who his successor should be and the vote that was polled for Moore, who opposed Charles Maguire in the primaries, indicated the opinion of the party. Taggart is a stronger now than ever. We want a new deal all around—the same kind Taggart made in 1898 when he was elected to office. He is a man of generation in politics now and it cannot be calmed with promises and "anties" as they call about "only Tom's greatness."

A friend of W. F. Moore said yesterday that he would be a candidate again unless the Democrats selected some one besides Bell. Moore is not for Keach because he remembers how Keach bought and advertised Moore's brewery tickets in the last city nominating campaign. Moore, it is believed, feels that the candidate who is so light fighting there is a good chance for him to slip in and get the plum. Moore recently voted over 400 votes of 11,000 in the last nominating primaries.

The indications in the Democratic camp are that a fierce struggle is on foot. Taggart crowd. Disinterested Democrats say that Keach is a man who is not afraid to have one to concentrate on and will hold himself to all the "anties" may be found. But that he will oppose Bell if no one else does is conceded to be a fact.

MANY LADRONES KILLED

Aggressive Campaign Conducted by the Philippine Constabulary.

MANILA, Nov. 27.—The constabulary are carrying on an aggressive campaign against the Ladrones and fanatics in the northern part of the island of Leyte and in the island of Biliran. Inspector Crockett with a force of constabulary engaged the Ladrones six times near the village of Ormoc, on the south coast of Leyte, and killed thirty-nine of them. Corporal Montague, who led the attack, was severely wounded. The constabulary, under the command of Crockett, inflicted a defeat on a band of Ladrones near Talibugan, on Biliran island, killing thirteen and capturing thirty-six of them. The constabulary on its side has suffered no casualties.

S. H. S. WON 12 TO 0

M. T. H. S. CLEARLY OUTPLAYED BY THE BLUE AND WHITE.

On a Field Covered with Snow and Slush Weight Counted for More than Gamesness.

STURGLIE WAS DESPERATE

MISPLAYS AND FUMBLES MARRED AN OTHERWISE GOOD CONTEST.

Right End La Follette, of Shortridge, Played Like a Veteran for Remarkable Gains.

BIG CROWD SAW THE GAME

THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE SHIVERED IN THE COLD AND WET.

Young Gladiators Spurred to Greater Effort by Fair "Rooters"—Story of the Game.

First half—S. H. S., 12; M. T. H. S., 0. Second half—S. H. S., 0; M. T. H. S., 0. Final score—S. H. S., 12; M. T. H. S., 0.

SCORES IN FORMER YEARS.

1896—M. T. H. S., 12; S. H. S., 0.

1897—M. T. H. S., 12; S. H. S., 0.

1898—M. T. H. S., 0; S. H. S., 0.

1899—M. T. H. S., 11; S. H. S., 0.

1900—M. T. H. S., 0; S. H. S., 0.

1901—M. T. H. S., 12; S. H. S., 0.

1902—S. H. S., 12; M. T. H. S., 0.

Revenge is always sweet even if it is mixed with snow and slush. After seven years of waiting Shortridge High School was able to administer a stinging defeat to the Manual Training High School eleven yesterday afternoon, the final score resulting 12 to 0 in favor of Shortridge. It was the first victory for S. H. S. in the history of the championship games between the two high schools and it must be acknowledged that it was somewhat surprising, but none the less deserved. The score was decisive and the victory was better earned than the score indicates. The blue and white boys outclassed the champions of former years in every particular. When it is said that the Shortridge team has been playing like a veteran for remarkable gains, it is not too much to say. The game was a clean one, the officials insisting on the men refraining from rough tactics. Both teams were penalized. M. T. H. S. for off-side plays and Shortridge for holding in the line. Shortridge scored her first touchdown by steady line bucking early in the first half. The blue and white backs hammered the right side of the M. T. H. S. line for substantial gains and rushed the ball down the field. Fortune seemed to be with the blue and white when the Shortridge players concentrated their efforts. The second touchdown was made possible by Captain Scott recovering the ball on Training School's one-yard line after he had punted it. It was after that play that Scott was forced through a touchdown.

SCOTT KICKED OFF.

The M. T. H. S. players marched to the field at 2:30 and were cheered by the supporters. Shortridge followed in about a minute and received an ovation from the wearers of the blue and white. M. T. H. S. won the toss and chose the west goal. Scott kicked off thirty yards for Shortridge. Fortune secured the oval but was downed by Scott before he made a perceptible gain. Warren tried to hit the line but failed to reach the line. Jack Shideler backed center for a yard and Shortridge held the next mass.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COL. 2.)

MEDAL FOR A. D. WHITE

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR AT BERLIN HONORED BY THE KAISER.

Honorary Allusion by His Majesty to President Roosevelt's Hard Luck in Hunting Bears.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Emperor William, in his farewell audience of Ambassador White to-day, presented him with the gold medal of the empire for science and art, which is given once a year to a person, either a German or a foreigner, who in the opinion of the government is best entitled to it. Emperor William said that, while it was a pleasure to make the presentation, he did so on the recommendation of Chancellor Von Buelow and Foreign Secretary Von Richthofen. His Majesty added for his personal remembrance a book of the works of Mr. White.

With Emperor William when Mr. White handed his Majesty President Roosevelt's letter of recall were Count Von Eulenburg, the grand marshal of the court, and Baron Von Demknebeck, the introducer of ambassadors, who drove to the palace with Mr. White in a royal carriage. The United States flag was raised over the palace as Mr. White approached the entrance.

The emperor's reception of the retiring ambassador. His Majesty said he appreciated the long and successful career that Mr. White had spent in Germany, and that he wished to forward a good understanding between the United States and Germany, and added: "The only thing I wish to add is that I do not like your leaving us." The Emperor alluded laughingly to Mr. Roosevelt's hard luck while hunting bears in the South, and begged to be remembered to him personally when Mr. White wrote to "Frenchie."

Mr. White mentioned his Majesty's speech yesterday at the railroad station at Essen, where he had been for two hours. The others at the table were the Grand Duke of Oldenburg, Prince Henry and Princess Henry of Prussia, and the newly appointed German military and naval attaches at Washington. The Prince of Pleiss, who is leaving Potsdam from America, where he represented Emperor William at the opening of the new building of the New York Chamber of Commerce, said: "They gave me an admirable time of the beauty of Washington."

Mr. White's medal is somewhat larger and thicker than a two-cent piece. It is an emblematic figure with an inscription on the other.

STREET CAR TELESOPED.

Two Persons Fatally Injured and Six Seriously Hurt.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 27.—Two persons were fatally injured and six seriously hurt in a street car collision at the foot of the Sixth street hill here this morning. The street car got away at the top of a hill and crashed into another car at the bottom, six blocks away. The runaway car telescoped the second car and dashed into the entrance of Lawrence's drug store, though both cars were empty of passengers, most of them escaped by jumping. When the debris was cleared away Mrs. H. F. Frawley was found under a stove.

Fatally injured—Mrs. J. H. Frawley, crushed in the doorway of the stove. Helen Frawley, aged ten, spine wrenched.

Seriously injured—Mrs. J. J. Fay, H. H. West, Motorists Klein, and unknown boy, James Kirkwood, Julius Shano.

MORE TROUBLE IN HAITI.

Rumor that Gen. Alexis Nord Intends to Proclaim Himself President.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 27.—While the situation here to-day is calm, serious disturbances were apprehended yesterday in the Chamber, which, at the request of the President, was surrounded by government troops. On the demand of the President, the government Gen. Alexis Nord, the war minister, recently left Gonaves at the head of 8,000 men for the capital and arrived last night at St. Marc. He can reach Port-au-Prince early next week. It is reported that President Nord intends to proclaim himself President. The rumor, which is not confirmed, is much discussed, and the people are awaiting his arrival with interest in order to learn his exact intentions.

Mrs. Eliza Stansbury Dead.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Eliza Stansbury died here to-day, aged seventy-five. She was a wealthy pioneer resident of central Illinois and became noted through her generosity to religious institutions. She gave the sum of \$10,000 to the Milliken University, Decatur, and many other Illinois institutions. She leaves the additional sum of \$5,000 in trust to be distributed after her death, but the beneficiaries will not be known until after the will is probated.

SCORE OF 6 TO 6

PURDUE TIES NOTRE DAME AFTER A DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

Salmon's Line Bucking Makes the First Tally for the Latter, and the Wonderful Full Back Kicks Goal.

PURDUE SCORES IN THE SECOND

STANDS LIKE A STONE WALL AND G. MILLER MAKES TOUCHDOWN.

Indiana and Ohio State Play a Tie Game at Columbus, This Score Also Being at Six to Six.

CULVER DEFEATS SOUTH SIDE

SCORE OF 34 TO 0 PILED UP IN 25 MINUTES OF PLAY.

Results of Other College Contests—Games Declared Off-Outcome of Games Played by High Schools.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 27.—Purdue and Notre Dame fought strenuously for State championship honors this afternoon, and instead of the predicted easy victory over the South Bend team, Purdue just managed to tie the score in the last few minutes of play. It was a lucky thirty-yard dash of G. Miller, substitute full back, that saved Purdue from a heart-breaking defeat, and the 'chdown was so unexpected that the disconsolate rooters were transformed into a shrieking mass that did not subside till the players left the field.

The struggle was by far the hardest of the year, the hardest, perhaps, ever fought on Stuart Field. Purdue did not show the splendid form exhibited in the Indiana contest. The interference was slow, fumbling was constant and costly, and the cold, muddy field made snappy play an impossibility. Notre Dame, in the first half, seemed to carry the Purdue line-men off their feet, and Salmon's terrific plunges, directed nearly always at MacManus, left tackle, netted from five to eight yards each time. It was by this steady succession of line bucks that Notre Dame scored the first touchdown, twenty minutes after the kick-off. Despite the frantic attempts of Davidson, Miller and Kaylor to stop Salmon, the leader of the Purdue line, he again and again against Purdue's line and it had to yield. At its own one-yard line Purdue took a brace and held for two downs, but on the third attempt Salmon tore through and scored the touchdown. He then kicked goal.

Salmon resumed his plunging after the kick-off, but he began to feel the effects of his own terrific onslaught, and Kaylor, who had been nearly worn out and once again throwing him for a loss. Salmon tried to punt, but his work was very poor; in fact, every kick was either half blocked or he would fumble the ball.

TERRIBLE POUNDING.

With the ball in his possession, early in the game, Purdue used Miller and Kaylor until they were nearly worn out and Kaylor hurried Notre Dame's line and placed the pigskin on the latter's thirty-eight-yard line. A fumble then resulted in the ball changing hands. Salmon was forced to punt and Osborne caught it on Purdue's thirty-yard line. He fumbled and Salmon took the ball. Then began the terrible pounding that marked the first half of the game. With the score 6 to 0, Miller kicked off to Doar and Notre Dame failed to gain. Salmon punted, and Kaylor, Knapp and Miller made the ball to Notre Dame's forty-yard line. Here Miller was forced to punt and Salmon again brought the ball back to the Purdue line. Knapp carried the ball eight yards, and then fumbled. The ball changed hands, and the Purdue line and on Notre Dame's thirty-five-yard line Davidson fumbled, and the ball went to Notre Dame. The Purdue line again was forced to punt and Salmon tried to drop kick, but failed miserably. The half ended with the score 6 to 0.

The second half was even harder fought than the first. The Purdue line was dragged it out until it was nearly worn out. MacManus, through whom Salmon found a hole, was replaced by Davidson, and he took the latter's place at center. Salmon kicked off and Allen caught it. Purdue fumbled repeatedly, and the ball was in the hands of the Purdue line. When Notre Dame got possession of the ball there was not the steady march down field that marked the first half. Purdue held like a stone wall, and the whole half was fought in Notre Dame's territory. The Purdue line was nearly worn out, and Kaylor seldom failed to gain by hurling the pigskin. Finally, Davidson, who had been nearly worn out, made a touchdown. There were disputes over possession of the ball, but Referee Hadden made the required distance. It could easily be seen that Salmon had given up hope of making a touchdown. He was nearly worn out, and he did in the first half, for every time he would try to punt out of danger.

G. MILLER'S FEAT.

Leslie fumbled on Notre Dame's thirty-five-yard line when everything indicated a touchdown. Purdue held its opponent, however, and again held the ball. Kaylor and Miller continued to advance, but Knapp failed and he was replaced by Zimmerman, who started in by advancing the leather eight yards. Then Kaylor, who had been using unsparingly throughout the game, gave way to G. Miller. Zimmerman made a splendid thirty-yard run for touch-down, but Referee Hadden would not allow it, claiming a forward pass. This caused a wrangle and much dissipation. Right tackle, Knapp, and Fanster, who had been nearly worn out, were replaced by Zimmerman and Knapp. Zimmerman made a touchdown, and Knapp made a touchdown. The game was a tie, 6 to 6.

Touchdowns—Salmon, G. Miller. Goals—Salmon, Leslie. Referee—Hadden. Kick—